Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

Political Groups Challenged To Allow Labor To Name Candidate For City Council Seat Vacancy

ULC Gives Assurance That Person Selected Will Be Acceptable To All Unions By Unanimous Vote

The problem facing members of city council in selecting a choice for the council seat to be vacated by Vice Mayor Burke when he takes up his position in Washington as Congressman from the Ninth District could be eased considerably, in fact, it would solve the situation for this governing body which will make the appointment by adhering to a suggestion issued by the United Labor Committee in a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The United Labor group composed of top leadership of the CIO, AFL and MESA and Railroad Trainmen adopted a motion of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice president challenging either the Democratic or Republican party to allow labor to name the candidate for the council seat and if they do accept the challenge they will assure council members that the candidate selected will be the choice of all organized labor in Toledo by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Gosser in making the motion stated that the council seat to be vacated by Tom Burke who is executive secretary of the TIUC, rightfully belongs to labor in that it has worked to elect Burke to the city post and now to the congressional position. Truthfully, Burke is a labor representative and labor should have a voice to choose a representative in the Council, he added.

The ULC also approved recommendations from a special committee which will be presented for approval to the overall meeting of the ULC next Wednesday. A recommendation of importance was the provision that the United Committee be a permanent organization with the purpose of the committee being to promote legislation favorable to workers and defeat all legislation detrimental to the workers. Also, to take an active part to participate in political campaigns.

Another recommendation called for financing the labor committee with a $1.00 affiliation fee of all locals joining and a one per cent capita tax on the members of each local becoming a member of this group.

Richard Gosser, offered a recomemndation on voting power with votes of each local be alloted on the basis of membership. The subcommittee presented a recommendation that votes and delegates in the group be rated as follows: One delegate vote up to 100 members; for those having 200 members two delegates; from 201 to 300 members three delegates up to 550 members four delegates; five for membership up to 800; six for membership exceeding 800 to 1,200 and seven votes for membership over 1,200.

It also was suggested to have a full time staff and permanent headquarters with the finance recommendation taking care of the expenses.

A committee composed of Francis Hurd, Orville Beemer, Peter Zvara, Earl Streeter, Earl Caton, Mrs. Nida Pangle Bell, William Akos, Harry Scott and Tom Drery was named to draft a labor legislation program to be presented to the new Ohio General Assembly.

Two successful labor candidates to the Ohio Assembly Michael J. Damas, and Frank W. King promised to introduce the legislation program to the House of Representatives.

An Editorial

Thanks to Toledo's anti-labor daily newspaper, labor unity, especially in the CIO, has become a reality.

And we intend to retain that solidarity!

The Toledo Blade and Times opposed Mr. Truman—and he was elected. They opposed Mr. Burke—and he was victorious. They opposed changing the Taft-Hartley law—it will be changed. They opposed a united labor front in Toledo—it has been achieved.

Now they are smearing trade unionism in Toledo at every opportunity in preparation for the elections in 1950 and 1952. This challenge will be met with the greatest unity of labor this city ever has witnessed!

The complete failure of these constant attacks by the daily press is not surprising. Each phony story—each distorted headline and news article—is directed against the best interests of the union members in Toledo.

There is little need for further reasoning with the press or its representatives. The openly-admitted instructions from management are, "Distort labor news. Divide the union movement. Invent falsehoods. Write slanted stories. Give only one impression, that labor is split."

Fortunately, the resulting smear campaign, directed against labor leaders but aimed actually at each individual trade union members, is so vicious it is repudiated by Blade and Times readers on all sides of the fence. They can tell fact from fiction.

The fundamentals of accurate reporting have been sacrificed to turn back the clock; to blast union security, higher wages, all hard-won economic and political gains. In a city recognized for its major achievements in harmonious labor-management-citizens relations, the press has decided that labor's many accomplishments must be nullified, at any cost.

Confidences have been violated, facts thrown to the wind. Honest attempts to supply accurate information have been disregarded, time and time again. News columns have been filled with lies and the truth buried under six feet of mud. It appears to be open war against labor—and against its members.

The daily press is crying for ammunition with which to wage its smear campaign against both the CIO and AFL, and independent unions, too.

Here then is ammunition. We reject the stupid policies and poisonous propaganda we have been forced to swallow for all too long!

For if this is to be a battle between the common people and the puppets in and out of the ivory tower, we have no doubts about the outcome.

For the ivory tower, which can not give us facts, indeed cannot give us greater and greater social security. It will not give us medical care for all, regardless of financial position. It will not get us higher wages, job security, retirement benefits and improved contract provisions.

It can give us only false and colored information, designed to destroy our confidence in ourselves and our ability to do a job!

Yes, we accept the challenge!

We, too, are preparing for 1950 and 1952.

But more important, we are prepared to accept our responsibilities TODAY to the City of Toledo and its great majority of working men and women whose interests must be protected.

At Head Of Strategy Committee

Vice Chairman Larry Steinberg and Chairman Richard Gosser

TIUC Delegates Reaffirm Gosser As CIO Spokesman

Overflow Crowd Votes To Settle All Rumors As False

A record turnout of delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council at a special meeting by a overwhelming vote, reaffirmed confidence in the leadership of the Strategy Committee and its chairman, Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President who has been and is official spokesman for the CIO in this area.

The overflow crowd of delegates, termed as the largest attending a special meeting in years, repudiated those irresponsible public statements issued by unauthorized spokesmen who do not reflect CIO policy and do not speak for the CIO.

The delegates were notified of the special meeting held Monday night, at the TIUC Hall, 611 Huron Street, by letter, signed by the executive secretary, Thomas Burke. The meeting call was issued by the Executive Board of the TIUC.

A call for the special meeting stemmed from recent press reports in the daily papers and articles which seemed to appear as a personal fight against Gosser.

In a press release adopted by the delegates at the meeting it was stated that "these representatives have full opportunity to present their opinions and objections to both the TIUC and the Strategy Committee for democratic consideration by majority decision."

"The TIUC," it added, "reaffirms recognition of the Strategy Committee as highest CIO authority between TIUC meetings and in emergencies as provided in the action creating such a committee."

In the resolution the delegates condemn certain individuals who have refused to participate in the activities of the TIUC and have given the false impression to the public press that labor is divided.

The aftermath of the meeting had delegates discussing the recent press articles and those appearing in the Local 14 paper. It was the contention in the talks that one of the Associate Editors of the Local 14 publication was a former staff member of Region 2-B and its unofficial editor was using the Local 14 paper with smear articles in a personal fight with Gosser. The delegates have left no doubt in expressions that the campaign intended to smear Gosser was, and if it continues, will be a complete failure.

In a statement released to the press a few days after certain smear articles were published, it was stated that it was the work of a disgruntled ex-employee.

The resolution presented to the delegates and adopted is as follows:

RESOLUTION:

SUPPORT OF TOLEDO INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL STRATEGY COMMITTEE

WHEREAS: By resolution and action of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, the TIUC Strategy Committee was established to formulate and plan CIO policy in Toledo on the economic and political fronts; and

WHEREAS: Such a Committee has been functioning for a number of years for the good and welfare of the CIO here and its recommendations have been accepted by a majority of the delegates to the TIUC as in the best interests of harmony and solidarity for all unions under the jurisdiction of the TIUC; and

WHEREAS: On numerous occasions, emergencies have existed and decisions, of necessity, have been made by the TIUC Strategy without immediate approval of the TIUC but always have been accepted wholeheartedly by the Council; and

WHEREAS: Certain few individuals, who have refused to participate in the activities of the TIUC, have given the false impression to the public press that we are divided and split; and

WHEREAS: These representatives have full opportunity to present their opinions and criticism to both the TIUC and the Strategy Committee for democratic consideration by majority decision; therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That we reaffirm our belief, support and confidence in the Strategy Committee set up by the TIUC, and in its chairman, Richard Gosser, International Vice-President, UAW, and further, be it

RESOLVED: That we repudiate these irresponsible public statements issued by unauthorized spokesmen who do not reflect CIO policy and do not speak for the CIO, and that we condemn such practices which act as a detriment to organized labor, and further, be it

RESOLVED: That we will continue to recognize the decisions of the Strategy Committee as highest authority of the CIO in Toledo between TIUC meetings and in emergencies as provided in the action creating such a committee.

(Signed) Laurence N. Steinberg, Vice-Chairman, Strategy Com.

Local 14 Unit Condemns Its Own Officers

Board Members Should Be Polled On Press Release

Members of Toledo Machine & Tool, Division of the E. W. Bliss Co. affiliated with Local 14 UAW-CIO, condemned its officers for allowing the officials to release press statements damaging to Labor Unity in Toledo.

It took to task the officers for releasing statements to the daily press without permission of the rank and file to condemn a high official of the UAW-CIO union for personal reasons.

The TMT Unit, in its resolution adopted at a meeting last Saturday, included an apology to organized labor and asks all organized labor to forgive the officers for this deed and keep United for the 1950 elections.

The resolution presented by Frank Edge and adopted by the membership at the meeting is as follows:

Whereas it is imperative that al organized labor defend all of it strength politically by keeping United and whereas not a single Toledo Machine & Tool Board member had any knowledge of this recent press release condemning one of the top officers of UAW-CIO and, whereas the officers of Local 14 came in an amalgamated meeting some two weeks after this release to the daily press and asked for this permission. Now therefore be it resolved that this T. M. T. Unit of Local 14 condemn the action of the person or persons responsible for this great mistake in Labor Unity. And be it further resolved that there shall be a majority of all Board members be polled whether present or not before issuing any more press releases, and be it finally resolved that this Unit of Local 14 ask all organized labor to forgive the officers for this deed and keep United for 1950 elections.

Men's Clothing Shows Some Better Values

by Sidney Margolius
for Labor Press Associates

Men's clothing prices are taking a tumble, and while they're by no means back to OPA levels, better values than last year are showing up.

Wage-earners, however, can by no means expect the current markdowns to signal an end of the inflation that more than doubled clothing price tags in eight years. For one thing, the decline is limited largely to men's clothing. There have been few markdowns this year on women's and children's apparel, and the cost of kids' wear particularly is at steep levels. As a matter of fact, women's suits and coats may be $2 to $4 higher this Spring, the showing of Spring styles now taking place indicate.

Also the armed forces are stepping up their clothing purchases. Financial papers report mills and manufacturers are bidding eagerly for current Army orders in the hope military purchases will take up the new slack in civilian buying. Also limiting the price decline is the fact that a number of woolen and cotton mills have admittedly curbed production, and the largest men's shoe factory cut down its output during most of this Fall, resuming full operations only last week .That makes the second round of strikes against full production since the end of the war, and it was the mills who won the 1947 tussle against buyer resistance. Apparently a consumer can wear one pair of pants just so long before he has to buy another or risk getting arrested for indecent exposure.

Men's Suit Bargains

Meanwhile men do have a chance to replenish their clothing needs at reductions of from 5 to 20%.

On suits, prices of both the hard finish worsted and the softer woolens have been cut. One of the sturdier woolens like a closely-woven tweed, cheviot or covert is good value now at around $30 to $35. Another concession manufacturers are making is greater production of two-trousers suits, particularly important for the woolen suits.

But while the average person out shopping can tell if material is closely-woven, it's harder to recognize good quality construction. Actually there's nothing wrong with a machine-sewn suit from the point of view of wear. It makes a sturdy suit for work or everyday use. But a suit with some hand-sewn details does keep its shape longer and look better. Easiest way to tell hand-tailoring is to look for crude, uneven stitches around the buttonholes and underneath the collar where it is sewn to the back of the jacket and the lapels. Also, the lapels of a hand-sewn jacket will have a slight roll instead of lieing flat.

One of the most important factors in getting satisfactory wear out of a suit is to get proper fit. There's a lot of strain on material and construction when a suit fits poorly.

Coats Plentiful

Even sharper price cuts are appearing on coats. Unusually warm weather in many areas this Fall has placed manufacturers and stores in a near-distress state, has forced early clearances of coats, and aroused the prospect of additional buying opportunities between now and mid-winter as stores try to unload.

Longest-wearing overcoats at reasonable prices are tweeds, cheviots and melton cloths. Overcoats made of soft-napped materials do offer a higher degree of warmth-without-weight, but become shappy-looking quickly as the nap starts to wear off.

In shirts, too, there are better values available already, with trade reports indicating that by Spring chain stores will be offering standard-quality dress shirts at $1.98, almost a prewar price. Chambray work shirts have also started down. Those that have been selling for $1.98 are now preparing in stores at $1.50 to $1.75. Denim and other work pants however have not yet been reduced.

Shoe Prices Stay High

There is little prospect of noticeably lower prices for shoes, up more drastically than any other clothing item after OPA controls were lifted. The most manufacturers expect is that shoe prices may be five per cent lower this Spring. Only one men's chain has reduced its price so far, and that cut amounted to 50c.

Don't be a fall guy for fancy brand names when you buy shoes. The best values by far are found in the private brands of such chains as Thom McAn, A. S. Beck, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney and Sears Roebuck. Actually, too, proper fit is as important as good leathers to get long wear out of a pair of shoes. Rundown heels quickly throw shoes out of shape. You can replace heels frequently and easily enough yourself, by buying the separate heels sold by the five-and-tens.

Hey Kids!

Local 12 Children's Xmas Party Scheduled For Sports Arena

Entertainment, Gifts By Santa Himself To Be Featured At Annual Union Event

The big day for boys and girls of Local 12 members will be Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19 at the Sports Arena, located on Main St. in East Toledo. It will be the annual Local 12 Children's Christmas Party sponsored by Local 12.

William Healey, chairman of this annual event said that the Arena was selected this year to accommodate the thousands of youngsters usually attending this gala affair which features gifts by Santa Claus and entertainment.

This year's show ,Mr. Healey said, will be under the supervision of the Paul Spor Entertainment Studio. The doors will open at 1:15 p.m. and the show will get underway at 2 p. m. Santa Claus will make his appearance to present the gifts to the thousands of youngsters immediately after the stage show which will have talented stars, professional and amateurs.

On the program will be singing cowboys, tumbling acts and other entertainment.

The party, Mr. Healey said, will begin at 2 p. m. and end at 5 p. m. to give the youngsters ample time to get home before dark.

WILLIAM HEALEY

Full details and the program will be published in next week's issue of the Toledo Union Journal.

Charges Milk Profiteering

NEW YORK (LPA) — Instead of the 2c-a-quart cut in milk prices which New York City's big distributors here have offer-to put into effect ,they could easily cut prices 4c a quart and still make a handsome profit, Investigation Commissioner John Murtagh insisted last week. Farmers, Murtagh pointed out, have offered to cut milk prices 2c a quart by April 1. He calls on the milk companies to meet that with an equal cut of 2c.

Suprises For Children At Local 12 Show

All Youngsters Invited To Free Movies At Local 12

Youngsters attending Saturday's free show at the Local 12 Children's Theatre are in for a surprise, it was promised by Stanley Helminiak, movie director of the Local 12 theatre.

An extra special program is planned and as usual, some boy or girl will win the feature prize which this week will be a wrist watch.

Last week's prizes, awarded each Saturday morning during intermission, was donated by National Supply Unit of Local 12. John Blessing, Unit secretary made the presentation.

Mr. Helminiak's advice is, be on hand boys and girls, it will be a real treat and a show you will enjoy.

'Penniless' Committee Will Combat Medicos

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A reporter who wanted to contrast the AMA's $3,500,000 anti-health insurance lobby fund with the amount to be spent by supporters of national health insurance was told by a spokesman for Committee for the Nation's Health, "We don't know where our next penny is coming from. We don't have a 1949 budget yet."

Committee for the Nation's Health is backed by AFL and CIO, as well as liberal doctors and civic leaders, and has borne the brunt of the fight for health insurance, as well as many other measures to provide better medical care for the people of the country.

Tool Room Plant Is UAW

COLUMBUS—Tool room employees at the Ternstedt General Motors plant in Columbus voted 131 to 53 in favor of the UAW-CIO in a recent NLRB election.

This puts the entire plant under UAW jurisdiction, and becomes a part of Local 969. Contract negotiation began at once.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

Join PAC For Improved Social Security

SWEEPINGS from American Floor

THE first attempt of the American Floor Bowling League under the auspices of Local 12, has shown fine progress at the end of the first round.

Composed of a majority of new bowlers combined with a few veterans, the league has shown a slow but steady progress.

A high single game of 212 stil stands but Cliff Baker came close with a 211, followed by Norm Witherall's 210. The high team single game of 832, held by the Hot Rods was almost knocked off but Jim Schaedler, of the Americans, got a 7 pin tap on a good hit. High single three game total of 555 is held by James Schaedler.

An over-average race for Thanksgiving, with a fat chicken for first prize was won by Frank Mitchell. Another contest is scheduled for Christmas.

The League is all ready planning for a larger and better league next year.

Since Cliff Baker took the tape off his glasses he has nothing to aim by so what should happen? — 389 three game total! A big laugh was had by all when Joe Clark took a nose dive about two feet over the foul line only to look up and find the foul man fast asleep.

Miss Marion Cousino is off to the hospital for a minor operation.

Our deepest sympathy to George Davis and George Edwards who both lost their sisters.

Carl Evans explained that bump on his head. The hood of his car fell down when his head was inside.

When Claude McNeely goes from the stockroom to the warehouse he practices his marching, column right! column left! He hears Uncle Sam calling!

Why don't some of your newer employees inquire about holiday pay, seniority and progressive raises from your committeman and get the right dope on it?

Notice the new RUBBISH CANS around the shop? Let's everyone make good use of them. Our cleanup campaign has progressed nicely. Our shop looks much better. Let's keep it that way!

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Petrillo Gets Inauguration Role

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The Nat'l Inauguration Committee last week accepted American Federation of Musicians-AFL President James C. Petrillo's offer to arrange the music for President Truman's inauguration next month. Petrillo has the job of setting up an all-star three-hour entertainment program. Right after the election Petrillo wired Truman offering to make Jan. 20 "a day of harmony in music as it will most certainly be in our country's history."

PAC Pipeline

To chubby Sen. Homer Capehart (R) of Indiana, you're prejudiced if you criticize big business. Which isn't too strange coming from Homer, who's somewhat of a big businessman himself (juke-boxes, mostly).

Walter B. Wooden, associate general counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, was testifying before Capehart's subcommittee on trade policies Nov. 18. The issue was the complex basing-point controversy.

Wooden ventured the opinion that big business was making a "powerful drive" to wreck the country's anti-trust laws. He added that many persons trying to "clarify" the law on basing-point practices actually were eager to continue price-fixing conspiracies outlawed by the Supreme Court.

This was interpreted by Capehart as an attack on everything he holds dear. "That statement shows you are absolutely prejudiced," he told Wooden, "and I'm inclined to believe that you have outlived your usefulness to the government."

Others were inclined to believe there was some significance in the fact as charged by Rep. Patman (D) of Texas, that the advisory council which has been helping Capehart with his investigations is "stacked" against the consumers and small businessment. "Of its 46 members," said Patman, "no less than 15 represent companies which have been charged with violation of the anti-trust laws."

Maybe it's Homer who's prejudiced.

* * *

Comes once again the cry for the "young turks" to take over the Republican party. It was raised Nov. 15 by Sen. Morse (R) of Oregon and echoed the same day by Sen. Aiken (R) of Vermont. Both men pleaded for an end to the "old guard" thinking which has kept the party covered with moss since heaven knows when.

Presumably, the liberals in the GOP like to call themselves young turks because it implies a vigor somewhat lacking in the party's older fence-roosters. Until now, the old boys have kept the young turkeys in the straw, refusing to unwrap them and give them positions of leadership.

Guess they might as well give the young turks a crack at it. The old hens can't seem to lay anything but bad eggs on election days.

* * *

No wit all comes out in the wash:— On Nov. 15, Clarence Buddington Kelland, Republican National Committeeman, charged his party lost the election because it conducted a "smug, supercilious, arrogant campaign."

That wasn't all. The "Albany group," said Kelland, took control of the party from top to bottom and "imposed their will," so that the party as such ceased to exist and became a private Albany enterprise," This group, he added, "provided the candidate with smug, shallow, insincere speeches. It was a contemptuous campaign . . . No issue was stated or faced."

That Albany group must be the very same one the newspapers were playing up as the brilliant gang of young men who were going to set this country straight. It's right nice of Kelland to dish up the inside dope at this late date. Too bad he didn't mention it before Nov. 2.

* * *

In the heat of the election campaign, we forgot to pass on a neat little tidbit out of Washington.

It was a letter sent out several months ago by the Washington Realtors' Committee, front organization for real estate and building men.

The lobby listed the opposition it was meeting in its efforts to protect the good things of life for the poor realtors.

The list:

"The President of the United States, practically every veterans' organization, every labor union, the Catholic Church, the Protestant Church, social welfare groups, the mayors of the nation."

The letter commented: "That the Congress was courageous enough to withstand this pressure, you have reason to rejoice."

Sure was a lot of pressure, wasn't it? The fact that Congress withstood it is one of the reasons so many of its members are giving up their Washington apartments — thus inflicting a double blow on the real estate men.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

By Mel Phillips

WELL folk's we got through one holiday, and are all s for another one (we hope). Poo ol' Chief Cole will probably g the bite put on him plenty. Well Chief, just look at the interest you'll be making.

Here and about the Departments of the Plant. The girls at the Main plant feel some resentment at the remarks made in last week's column pertaining to the pretty smiles at the Factories Bldg. The girls at the Main plant say that they have plenty of pretty smiles and have "oomph" to go with it.

The Pre-Thanksgiving party was a huge success and thanks to everyone who helped to make it a success. Marion Szabo, Art Ardley and Stan Kwiatkowski were the ones who put it over.

Evelyn Rybka spoke her marriage vows on Nov. 24th, better known as Mrs. Evelyn Natafaga now. The girls from Dept. 29 wish both the best of luck and heartfelt congratulations. Ray Spencer (foreman of that department) attended the wedding. We understand that Ray does quite a Polka. How about that Ray?

Bill Frahm relay's a message to say a million thanks to the blood donors who offered, to his infant son. The baby is doing fine and is now at home. Guess it was the "Sweet Lucy," huh Bil.

"Peanuts" Dusynaski of Shuffleboard and bowling fame and "Ridge Runner" Grayton invite the Shop out to watch their bowling teams at the Marathon on Tuesday evenings. "Peanuts" will give lessons on Shuffleboard after bowling. Last week he gave a few lessons to his boss, or was it the other way around.

There has been quite a bit of kidding about our skilled trades lately. Some of the guys on the bowling teams don't think they can carry it into a bowling alley. How about it "Hunter" Kelsey? See Chuck Coder if you want a match.

One of the latest rumors has it that the "Chair" will be the only single man left on the committee after Christmas. "Isn't it awful?" How about that Millie. If you want the latest in rumors, see the girls of Subassembly in Dept. 26.

There will be more news and comments in next weeks column. If you have any news that you would want in the column hand it in to Mel Phillips of Inspection.

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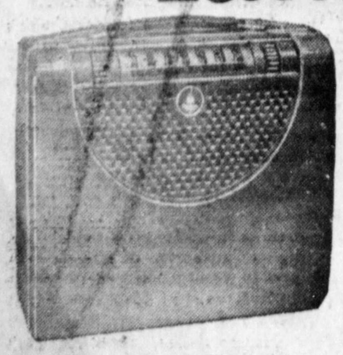

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Our International Vice President Richard Gosser was one of the instigators of the old "Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action" back in the early days of the Roosevelt administration and has to this day given leadership to the drive to unite labor on the political front, and

WHEREAS: Political Action has always been a cardinal principle of the CIO in its effort to improve the welfare of its members and in the securing of legislative protection for all of labor, and

WHEREAS: A united labor drive in Toledo suceeded in electing all candidates to office who asked for labor's support thereby gaining the enmity and hatred of the paid press and others desirous of destroying labor, and

WHEREAS: The Editors of the official paper of Local 14 AW-CIO have apparently joined the sly campaign of the paid ess in their campaign to eliminate free American Labor, and

WHEREAS: A small group of self-styled leaders have used the pages of the official paper of Local 14 to engage in an orgy of personal villification and scurrilous attack.

NOW, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Acklin Stamping Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO in defense of our International Vice President, who is absent from the city, denounce the officers and editors of the Local 14 paper for allowing an unwarranted attack to be made on an International Vice President of Our Union, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Vice President Gosser, Local 12 UAW CIO, TIUC, Toledo Union Journal, UAW-CIO Executive Board and the Toledo Blade.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The Toledo Blade is using its pages for the purpose of splitting the Labor Movement to further its own objectives and those of other employers, and

WHEREAS: A few people within the CIO, because of their opposition to the elected leadership of the CIO, lent themselves blindly to this campaign of character assassination and hatred without attempting to verify the facts or determine the aims of the Toledo Blade's campaign, and

WHEREAS: The reactionary forces have demonstrated through the actions of the 80th Congress and the State Legislature in the past two years that their intention is to destroy the Labor Movement if posisble and it is far more important that those who would aspire for Union leadership to keep their contentions within the Labor Movement instead of running to the reactionary press to parade their virtues as alleged leaders, and

WHEREAS: It becomes the duty of all of Labor to defend with all of the strength it can muster the political which has now been achieved as proven by the last election.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the members of National Supply Unit of Local 12 condemn the efforts of the public press and some individuals within the CIO for using its pages to wage a campaign aimed at splitting the Labor Movement and the unity which has been achieved in the last year, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That those individuals within the CIO be warned that continuing in the footsteps of the Toledo Blade in its attack upon the elected leaders of the CIO can only result in the destruction of a free Labor Movement and that they cease their blind and vicious attack upon the Labor Movement and individuals within the Union, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to the International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO, Local 12, the Toledo Union Journal, TIUC and the Toledo Blade.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Our International Vice President Richard Gosser has worked untiringly for the past ten or twelve years to unite the forces of labor in this region and gave unstintingly of his time and effort to this cause, and

WHEREAS: Labor's victory at the polls on last November second is a tribute to the efforts of leaders of his type, and

WHEREAS: The officers of Local 14 UAW-CIO and editors of its official paper have seen fit to lend its editorial space to the tools of those who would destroy labor.

NOW, BE IT RESOLVED: That Local 218 UAW-CIO, Fostoria, Ohio, pledge its complete support to our International Vice President in his efforts to unify all of labor against its enemies including those within the structure of CIO, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That Local 218 go on record as completely condemning the actions of the officers and editors of the Local 14 paper for its vicious attempt to tear down the labor unity that the rest of CIO is so diligently striving for, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Vice President Gosser, UAW-CIO Executive Board, TIUC, Toledo Union Journal and Toledo Blade.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: It has always been the policy of the CIO and Local 12 UAW, to support for public office, candidates who have sought labor's support, and

WHEREAS: A united labor movement in Toledo succeeded in nominating members from our own ranks for public office, in spite of opposition from a kept press, and have just recently elected these same candidates to the offices for which they were nominated, and

WHEREAS: Richard Gosser our International Vice President has always been a leader in the attempt to create a united labor group in the City of Toledo, and

WHEREAS: Some small groups of the CIO and Local 14 have seen fit to follow the editorial policy of the Toledo Blade in its attack on Richard Gosser our International Vice President, and thus attempt to destroy all that we have gained for our rank and file membership, by giving aid and comfort to a kept press in order to satisfy their own selfish interests.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That in order to defend our International Vice President and the overwhelming desire of our membership as indicated by the results of the last election hereby resolve that we denounce the officers of Local 14 for their unwarranted attack upon Brother Gosser in their official newspaper.

That copies of this resolution be sent to all interested parties.
Adopted by Rathbun Jones Unit
Friday December 3, 1948, unit meeting.
s/ Al Schneider, Secretary
s/ Mike Waclawski, Chairman

L. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Milk Industry Says No On Cut

NEW YORK—The Big Three of the milk industry are refusing to cut their prices four cents a quart, New York City Commissioner of Investigation John M. Murtagh has declared.

The milk companies have offered to cut prices two cents a quart, "If they can convince the farmer to take two cents a quart less."

Murtagh contends that the milk companies can also well afford to cut their own prices, matching the farmer's cut. To date, the Big Three have answered that the only possible cut in milk prices must come from the farmer. They refuse to cut their prices a single penny.

Murtagh pointed out that in Washington, D. C., milk companies paid the farmer a cent a quart less than the New York farmers get, but that the consumers pay five cents a quart less to the dairy companies. Thus, he says, Washington dairies get four cents a quart less than New York dairies and still are making satisfactory profits.

At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Let's Get Acquainted

By HOWARD H. REDIGER

REMEMBER the Local 12 Annual Christmas Party this year will be Sunday, December 19th in the Sports Arena. The Sports Arena is located at the East end of Cherry Street bridge. I was just getting ready to tell you to come early to avoid the rush but on second thought if everybody came early there would still be a rush.

Lucille Muszynski, Evelyn Lawson, both from Ransom and Randolph, Myrtle Fox of Industrial Rubber and Roberta Kohn of DeVilbiss a committee representing Region 2-B Woman's Conference have a tentative weekly program formulated for Region 2-B women. The program is to run for 10 weeks and will start sometime after the 1st of the year. Each week there will be some topic presented that the committee feels is of interest to all women in the UAW-CIO. The speakers who are invited to participate are competent and trained in the subject on which they will speak.

Looking into The Magic Book again this week this is what we find:

Clarence McBride who works at Airway Electric has his birthday on December 9th, Robert Lindemuth, American Floor Surfacing celebrates his birthday, December 6th. Last week we said Bob Middleton and Mather Spring birthdayed on December 6th but we find we are premature by 10 days, it is December 16th. December 3rd was the birthday of Bernard Hower and he works at Toledo Scale. Ray Cramer a Mather Spring employee has a son Gene and his birthday is Dec. 14th.

We have three other December 14th dates. Albert Walerius who works at the Motor Iron Parts and lives in Grand Rapids, Ohio, will help his wife Virginia celebrate her birthday on December 14th. This same day is the birthday of Mrs. Albert E. Smith, whose husband works at Daybrook Hydraulic in Bowling Green, Ohio. Martha Lou Druhot of Defiance will be 5 years old on Dec. 14th and her father works at the Lynch Manufacturing Co. John Tita has his birthday on December 15th and he is on the Electric Auto-Lite seniority list. Mrs. Louis Vetter whose husband works at the Lima Locomotive Works will have a birthday 10 days before Christmas on Dec. 15th.

There is a good friend of mine and a multitude of others in Toledo who has a birthday on December 11th and we have a hunch he thinks no one knows it, he is International Vice-President, Richard Gosser.

A lot of employers are angry at Henry Ford II for saying, several days ago, that he thought there would be a fourth round of wage increases. Their reasoning runs like this—if Ford had kept still, management might have gotten a settlement of around approximately 8c per hour but since Ford came out with his statement it is more likely a fourth round of wage increases will be considerable more than 8c, perhaps 12c to 15c per hour.

Television is making a terrific impact in our country and it is highly possible that in the not too distant future you may see televised the demonstration which always follows the election of officers at a UAW-CIO National Convention. And until you have seen that you haven't seen anything yet.

Packard Jet-Jests

MR. & MRS. George Snyder announce the arrival of a brand new Xmas present, she arrived at Mercy Hospital, Wednesday, Dec. 1st. Name — Delores Jean Snyder. Weight at bedside 8½ lbs. Congratulations folks, from all the gang and remember, the more the merrier.

Our sale of raffle tickets was a huge success so be on hand in Parlor "B" at 10:30 Saturday, Dec. 11th for the meeting, and after that the drawing and then its everyone for himself so give me room when I dive for that good old ham and beer. P. S. I want to go there just one step ahead of E. Otto and two steps ahead of Walt Staffler.

Attention you fellows that are involved in that clothing dispute with the company. The front office has promised us a meeting with all parties concerned in the near future. I hope we can settle this matter once and for all. We feel that all this delay was unnecessary as the company should at least recognize the statements of their own supervision.

FLASH: The Gold Dust Twins and our own Bill Skunda are now the proud owners of Television Sets. Well Bill, looks like you will have to cut down on your pipe smoking for awhile now. The Twins will have to plug up those hollow legs also.

Walt Staffler has a cute trick. King Tut in his coffin. Ask him to show it to you.

What member of the Office Personnel raised such a fuss about changing bakeries for better pies and when the change was made (practically for his benefit) failed to show up for dinner?

That noise you hear boys, when Fennell walks through the plant is nothing more than his ties. He should wear a muffler with them and also furnish blinders.

Al Weckle, your rotound Chairman is on a diet and is announcing the loss of 8 lbs. the first week. That sad look on his face is nothing more than mourning for the square meals he is missing.

Weckle's letter to Santa Claus
Dear Santa:
Please bring me for Xmas, a three inch steak
Smother it with mushrooms, I can hardly wait,
Some potatoes and some gravy and a salad too,
Some cake and pie and cookies and some candy to chew,
Some pop and beer and ice cream, and turkey to bake
And let me eat and eat and eat until my tummy aches,
And when the day is over, and the reckoning time comes round
Just let me step upon the scales and find, I haven't gained a pound.

That dazed expression on Walt (Batchelor) Dzialok's face is disappearing. Could it be he has changed his mind or had it changed about entering the sea of connubial bliss?

The Raffle Ticket Selling Race has dwindled down to a hotly contested race between Paul Snyder, Al Strasburg, and Howard Sheffied on days and Roberta Hicks and George Snyder on nights. Come on team, lets go!

If we don't print something about Howard Mauder in this issue he is going to be disappointed so here goes. I wonder if that is the same fixture he carries under his arm. It sure looks like the same one to me. How about it Mauder? Is that how you take a walk through the plant? Just grab the same fixture and take off?

The Gold Dust Twins, Ike & Mike Ingram celebrate their 29th birthday this week. Congratulations. Let's see 29 and 29 is 58. Boy they are the youngest 58-year old I ever saw. Be careful in Concourse boys! Remember the party Saturday.

Did you see Kelly's eye? Boy ain't it a dandy? What's the matter Kelley did some one say "shut up" and you thought he said "stand up?" Or did you talk when you should have listened?

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

OUR DEEPEST of sympathy goes to Mrs. Getz and family in the recent loss of her husband Tony, also to his many friends and associates of the Toledo Stamping Co.

Birthday greetings go to Jerry the sweetheart of the Inspection Dept.

Birthday greetings go to Eva, that gal with the million dollar smile.

Hats off to Rose Hughes and Chet and their little helpers, Ruth, Ann Freda, Barbara and Mr. Nelson who will do his stuff with the stuff behind the bar, in the arrangements of the Toledo Stamping Xmas Party which will be held at the C.I.O. on Dec. 18th. Don't forget gang, you can fetch your husband or wife and if you haven't got one of those fetch the next best and we'll all take our hair down and howl all night.

Birthday greetings go to Irma, the gal from way down thar in Swanton, Ohio.

Birthday greettings also go to Dorothy in the Misc. Dept.

Butch is spending a few days in the hospital where he is singing "I don't want to get well." Oh! what a beautiful nurse.

That girl you see strutting her stuff around the factory these days in none other than Marge Kirsy who won a shiny new Ford in a raffle given by the American Legion Walter Weller Post.

We see where Mary Iannaccone is now spending her days in the Misc. Dept. Mary is from way down in Arizona but our guess is that she likes Toledo.

Birthday greetings go to Jerry "Everybody's Darling" from the Misc. Dept.

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Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

GREETINGS folks, the old news hound is back after a terrible week. Let's hope in the future our little news column appears every week, so if you have any news of interest or of happenings around the shop please let us know.

Well it must be graduation time around the machine shop. Johnny Stone has gone on to advance training in steel stock under the watchful eye of Ollie Gozdowski. Let's hope you take your lessons serious and make a name for yourself.

With all these new students you have in steel stock Ollie, we think your new title should start with the word Prof., at any time you find difficulty in handling your students just send them to higher ups rather then straighten them out yourself.

My, my Dolores J. of Dept. 13 that big rock you have been sporting the past week must weigh your finger down. You're a lucky girl and just when are the wedding bells going to ring out. They tell us that the lucky man is a baker, well the cake shouldn't cost anything — we mean the wedding cake.

You people who always complain after a unit meeting of things that go on at the meeting, had better in the future attend them. Then if there is anything you don't like bring it up before the body and not days later. At the last meeting it was so poorly attended it was a shame to have Brother Baker make his report on the Co-op meeting he attended in Detroit. So in the future let's have a better attendance.

Why is Bill Rank getting so many gray hairs lately. The reason is he wonders why those people sit on the bench in the receiving room every noon. Why don't you join them some noon and find out maybe they are waiting for a street car.

Those two supervisors, now bench hands in Dept. 14 are still trying to get on the right side of the foreman of that Department, for the last few weeks they have been bringing in pies to sweeten things up. Your days will come in the future we hope, if not keep plugging away.

This little poem we think fits a certain foreman from Department 10:

Who is the foreman the little fat man,
He works as hard as he can
If all the hours that he spends
Were put together end to end
Watching the women come and go
Their on their rest period you should know
So why worry and grow old.

Why has Jonny Warner and Morse of Dept. 10 been keeping their heads so close together lately. Let all the people in on the secret boys!

We have a birthday to celebrate or have celebrated last week none other then Lucille of the Roma pad line. Happy birthday Lucille.

What for a crop of potatoes did you harvest Jack Burtscher, the girls would like to know. They see you putting your finger in your ear all the time and was wondering.

Speedy recovery to Ada Martin of Dept. 10. Hope to see you back with the gang real soon.

The people are wondering why some of the committee are taking advantage of their top seniority. Ask them maybe you will get the answer.

Well at least a certain steward got more out of the Labor Relations Representative then the committee, even if it was a pack of cigarettes maybe not his brand, but any kind in a storm.

We wonder why Carl Lew does not bid on trucking, he is from the inspection Department. If you like a truck that well maybe it can be arranged to let you pull it all the time, think it over. This also applies to a certain supervisor of the same Department.

Ragging the Scale

ONCE more the annual feather party went over with a bang and we do not mean the bang made by one of our members falling down the steps, although it is rumored he made quite a racket.

Our thanks to George Knight and Frank Johnson for the swell job they did arranging for everything, also a big thanks to Jake Yovanov for his donation of two live minks to help swell the fund.

We are all wondering who is really first in the affections of Hael, our Nurse, she calls everybody darling.

Everyone thinks it is wonderful the way Joe Gailliot has grown up with the Scale. He used to be just a little fellow but look at him now — smokes cigars too.

The boys in 7-L have a new name for Vernon Gilsdorf, they say he now answers to "Ding-Dong."

If you have any spare gadgets that you cannot use, please send them to Ollie Whitney of Dept. 21. He'll find some place on his Pontiac for them or so we are told by our 21 reporter.

We hear that "Honest Abe" Manor, our genial proprietor of "Ye Old Paint Shoppe" where you can have your car kemtoned in seven delightful colors, has had awfully bad luck matching for coffee, lately. It is told he cried so hard that LeVoy finally gave him his money back.

The only candidate for heel of the week is George Knight, he beat Bob Martin playing shuffleboard.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ralph Grenawalt of Assembly No. 1, who is reported ill in Mercy Hospital and Lester Dickson of Methods, who is recovering from an appendectomy at Robinwood Hospital.

Welcome back to work Pete Erb, Sarah Noel, Violet Mercer and Russ Kinser.

Our deepest sympathy to Erma Maley of Department No. 24 on the loss of her brother, also to the family of Ernie Szymkowiak of Enamel Dept., who passed away after a long illness.

NIGHT SHIFT

The committee did a fine job arranging the Feather Party. Every one seemed very gay and we were sorry Tony Michaels was unable to do his Whiffenpoof song by the way he does this accompanied by real sheep but one of his sheep had Laryngitis.

It may be a good idea Pappy Campbell the next time you sell a certain inspector a ticket you might try stroking his back before you make the approach. We hear Jack is a former airman and a very rugged individual.

We wat to announce the arrival of three new babies, for Leo Mazur a boy, Don Sorge and Wm. Singer a baby girl. Congratulations and thanks for the cigars and candy, glad you boys are including the gals.

A welcome back to work to Alice Barhite who survived the recent celebration of their 10th anniversary.

Wagner Won't Resign

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) of Wagner act and other liberal legislation fame, will not retire from office despite his long illness. This announcement was made last by his son Robert Jr. Although the Democrats have a majority of 12 in the Senate, Governor Dewey has the power to appoint a Republican, which he would undoubtedly do if Wagner were to resign, thereby endangering the Democratic majority if southern Democrats should bolt.

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

WE have heard that Clifford Keill, Eng. Insp. 1st shift, is a cat-lover. He gets up at 1:00 a. m. to feed his latest brood. Clif did not give us their names but it is nice to hear that he is so thoughtful and kind to dumb animals.

Speaking about animals, did you hear about Dale Irwin, assistant millwright 1st shift, and the mouse in the Union Office? The mouse was laying in the Union office, stone-cold dead, when Dale (over six feet tall, over 200 pounds and an Ex-Army Sergeant) came into the office—he took one look and groaned and left for parts unknown.

We were sorry to hear about the loss of Jerry Coolidge, millwright 1st shift. Jerry passed away last week and the fellows in the millwright department will miss him very much.

We thought that we would be able to report that John Krumm, Eng. Inspector 1st shift, was back to work but unfortunately John passed away on December 6th. Our deepest sympathy goes to the families of both of these men.

Stanley Anderzack, Eng. Production, is at home ill. We hope to see you soon, Stan.

Guess who? — Drinks one bottle of pop—goes bowling—loses bowling shoes—throws two gutter balls — bowled 392 (previous week bowler 566)? Now, he claimed that when he lost his shoes, he made a call at the Nut House but was unable to locate the shoes. He went home after all that and finished the day by scratching the little woman's back. The question is—was it the pop or the loss of the shoes? It's your guess. How about this Jim?

Dept. D 2nd shift . . . We gave the company a cheer when the floor was resurfaced and the drinking fountains were put in working order and we have another one ready when the inspectors have new lights installed. Rome, of course was not built in a day, but we're quite some distance from Rome.

Bill Albright ,Dept. D 2nd shift, will soon be as noted a traveler as Jim Ubry. Bill was up North the past week, he got as far as Detroit when he got a yearning to be back with us yokels, who are lucky to get as far away as Perrysburg.

What is it about a nurse that enchants the average male? One of our more personable young men has found one he thinks is worthy of a diamond ring for Christmas. It is customary to congratuate a man upon his choice and we do, but the young lady should be congratulated also, on discovering such a nice young fellow as Cliff Oval.

Our curiosity was aroused the other night when from several male and female throats, wolf calls ensued. The victim was Charlie Little, bending over an inspector, strictly on business, (for he gathers the rejected plugs) but this did not prevent Charlie from blushing like a school girl. His wife Dorothy should be consoled by this news.

The night reporter gathers considerable news from time to time some of which cannot be published. For instance, he was informed that a certain lady lacked a particular article of clothing worn by most women. It was of such nature that it would be most embarassing if he was asked to prove the story.

There is a certain supply man in Department D 1st shift, who runs to the steward when any of the other supply men gets a box of work from one of the other lines, but it is O. K. for him to take work off the flats before the starting time. It's and put on his table ten minutes because Christmas is getting close? It might mean an extra present, how about it, Joe?

Don't forget the meeting assessments are being taken out of the Dec. 10th pay check.

Who's Going To Foot That Bill

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The American Medical Association has announced, following a secret meeting, that it will immediately collect $3,500,000 from its members to fight a national health program.

The AMA assessed each one of its 140,000 members $25 to fight this legislation, which President Truman promised during the election campaign.

The AMA action was promoted by a report by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing that 325,000 Americans die every year because of a lack of adequate medical care.

Ewing backs the Presidnet's proposal to end this horrible waste of life. It is this program that the American Medical Association will fight with its three and a half million dollar slush fund.

Wow! What A Profit

NEW YORK — The Wall Street Journal reports that General Electric's "profits for 1948 are expected to be the largest in the history of the company, exceeding last year's $95,298,000 by a substantial margin."

For the first nine months of this year, profits were nearly $84,000,000.

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National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

WE understand that after some 20 of his best years, pusher Frank Jones, Dept. 43, was told to get out of the shop and stay out. This probably will break his heart because Frank thought he had earned something more than that, and was told to him by none other than Slicker Sullivan, not a bad idea Slicker, why don't you try it to?

There's a rumor that in the midst of a big argument, Slicker Sullivan told Red Harmon that he put him on the job and could remove him. Then why did Louie Ringman have to come in the plant the other night and do this dirty job?

Clarence Fisher of Dept. 54, made a bet on the election, but he would not pay off until the official count was recorded.

Ted Steeles little girl came home from the hospital Saturday, Nov. 27. She is recovering from Polio, best of luck to the young lady.

Something noteworthy in the N. S. Bowling League, up to Nov. 26, they have six teams tied for first place and only six games separate the rest of the leagues 10 teams. Also the misfits (R. Gannon, C. Robinson, C. Wrayton, H. Loren) hold the three game high for the season.

Now that Red Harmon is no longer with the N. S. Co. we wonder if the misfit of the misfits will now fit.

George Pund and Homer Harris were elected delegates to the state convention Jan. 13, to be held in Cleveand.

We have a sweeper in Dept. 44, that would like to start a glue factory, if anybody has any horse hoofs contact Lester Smell, second shift.

Juice from the grape vine is that John Zitzlerburger took some of the fellows to the football game at Columbus in his new Hudson, the fares should just about make a payment, Ay! John.

Did you ever read the book (The Courtship Love And Marriage Of The Angleworm) by G.I.'s some vacation Zimmerman.

Jim Davis second trick oiler is recovering in Riverside Hospital, hurry back Jim, Shorty is getting tired of working nights.

Larry (locking the barn after the horse is stolen) Burgoon, told the Warner & Swasey operators, Dept. 52, that he would give them tools to work with after they finished the job they're doing.

Who's the guy in Dept. 128, affectionately called "Porky" who wears his overalls for three weeks and even then they are not dirty. How does he do it?

Mystery in the foundry, who's the guy who went wild turkey hunting? Or who lost the duck?

The boys in Dept. 52, nights wonder where Eddie Merickle hides when they want him. We wonder if he thinks of some of the nasty things he's done in his life and feels so small and hides in a tool joint.

We wonder if Quincy Hagley day grinder in Dept. 52, thinks he is going to get a better job by trying to boost production or is he afraid of Mac (the whip) Schubert.

Harmon Lee recently gave Millard Farber a big red apple to give to Eddie Merickle. Harmon said, "he would like to get back on the good side of Eddie again."

The second shift sweeper in Dept. 44, is offering a reward for the name of the person who brought that horse hoof in the shop.

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Two Big Jobs Ahead

Reprinted From CIO News

Delegates to the recent CIO convention, being human, patted each other on the back a bit as a result of the important role labor played in the November elections.

But they didn't expend an excess amount of time and energy discussing things which occurred in the past. Instead, they devoted themselves largely to the work CIO has cut out for the future.

They placed major emphasis on two subjects organizing and political action.

Machinery designed to carry out both jobs in the future more effectively than in the past was provided.

Two-thirds of the 3c per capita increase will go to the CIO Organizing Committee, which is conducting the Southern membership drive. A portion of the remaining cent will go to general organizing.

The CIO Executive Board was authorized "investigate" and take "appropriate action" in dealing with unions which have "failed to make substantial progress" in organizing the fields over which they have jurisdiction.

A firm path for PAC in the 1950 and 1952 elections was charted. And the CIO legislative set-up was strengthened by creation of a legislative committee composed of the CIO executive officers and vice presidents.

Blunt Warning To Some Groups

CIO President Murray, without mincing words, said unions which are "unable to demonstrate their fitness to organize the unorganized in their industries" should submit their problems to the Executive Board.

Delegates, firmly backing Murray's position, then empowered the Board to take whatever action it deems "appropriate and necessary" to bring about effective organization within the jurisdiction of affiliates involved.

This provided a blunt warning to unions operating in the governmental office and professional, and retail fields.

The per capita increase assured continuation of the Southern organizing drive on a firmer financial footing than in the past—and it served warning on union-hating Dixie industrialists that there will be no let-up in the CIO campaign to unionize the South.

Legislation Not Enacted

Delegates gave full recognition to the fact that a lot of work must be done if the program approved by the Democratic convention and advocated by President Truman during his campaign is to be enacted into law.

So it's well to begin thinking now about the legislative campaign that starts next January.

And it's time to begin thinking, too, about the 1950 and 1952 elections.

There will be no let-up in the activities of those who supported the viewpoint of the Awful 80th Congress. There must be no let-up in the activity of those who retire a large number of members of the 80th to private life.

There are some others who should be retired.

Topping the list of things which the CIO would like for the new Congress to do first is to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and restore the Wagner Act.

The hateful T-H law has become more than a bad measure to trade unionists. It has become a symbol of the NAMish thinking against which voters rebelled on Nov. 2.

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INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Annual convention of National Association of Manufacturers was glum affair. Big business lost the November elections, and the defeat was written in faces of industrialists at NAM's yearly meeting at New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

NAM convention clearly realized unions have won political initiative in months ahead. Delegates were given detailed, and reasonably accurate, summary of actions and thinking of both CIO and AFL conventions.

Experts told NAM: (1) you can expect a "fourth round" demand of wage increases next year; (2) you can expect drastic changes in Taft-Hartley Act; (3) you can expect big improvments in Wage-Hour — "minimum up to 75c an hour better coverage;" (4) social security benefits will rise by 50% or more; (5) labor political action will be stronger in months ahead; (6) there'll be big organizing drive among white collar workers.

Report wasn't one to make NAM stand-patters very happy.

* * *

NAM had salt rubbed in its Election Day wounds my editor of Pathfinder Magazine (owned by rich Joe Pew of Sun Oil).

"You have a public delations problem of truly collossal proportions, a problem infinitely larger and more complicated than the problem you so courageousy tackled three years ago," NAM was told by Editor McMillen of Pathfinder.

Recalling NAM fight against Wagner Act, against price controls, against "government spending," McMillen warned NAM that its program isn't exactly popular today.

* * *

Bitterest pill for NAM to swallow was reminder that President Truman had used public relations techniques advocated by big business—and had beaten the corporation owners at their own game.

President Truman had "implicit faith" in the average man; he presented facts "truthfully, dramatically and repeatedly;" and he accomplished what NAM had wanted to accomplish for itself.

NAM was also reminded that candidate Dewey, the white-haired boy of big business, didn't use big business advertising and selling techniques. In obvious reference to Dewey, Editor McMillen asked NAM delegates: "Could you sell your wares simply by repeating that your company was a good company?"

* * *

One convention spectator suggested quietly NAM's first job would be to bolster morale of NAM during Truman administration!

* * *

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor during the Roosevelt years, had some amusing comments when she talked to Labor Department's annual Conference on State Labor Legislation recently.

Miss Perkins — now a member of Civil Service Commission — noted wryly that an "expert" had suggested use of psychiatrists in labor management relations.

"I can just imagine a union committee coming in to talk over a problem with the employer," she said, "and then being told: 'Why don't you discuss that problem with our psychiatrist?' " Miss Perkins chuckled.

* * *

CIO's Executive Board, meeting after Portland convention voted two strong resolutions in defense of Americans' civil rights.

Board called on 81st Congress to dissolve House Un-American Activities Committee. CIO leaders said committee record is one of "consistent misuses of Congressional power for political purposes."

Board also demanded normal protection of due process of law for persons investigated under government loyalty program.

(Loyalty procedures, at first confined to government workers, are now moving into private industries, particularly those working on defense contracts).

Loyalty program has "degenerated into an irresponsible witch hunt" CIO Board said; probes and charges have been based upon "rumor, gossip, malice and ignorance."

Washington is full of almost unbelievable "loyalty stories," and at least one big law firm in the capital is handling hundreds of cases of worried federal employees. Govenrment employees are being asked — here are a few specific cases — "Have you ever had Negroes in your home?"; "do you associate with people who associate with Communists?" "is it true your sister knows six Communists?".

Questions like these might be funny — but workers who lose their job from such procedures face blacklisting, loss of earning power, disgrace for themselves and their families.

* * *

Corporation profits are still running at record highs — though economists now see occasional "soft spots" due to low buying power.

Recent action by General Motors in raising prices again on Buicks and Oldsmobiles infuriated CIO Auto Workers. Director T. A. Johnstone of UAW-CIO's GM Department, pointed out that corporation "could reduce its prices by 15.4% and still make a profit after taxes at the annual rate of 8% on the investment."

General Motors, now making profits of over one million dollars a day, is earning 30% on its invested capital. In other words, at present rates, GM owners could get "their money back" in a little over three years.

* * *

Federal Communications Commission is scheduling an interesting hearing in next two months. FCC will publicly investigate charges that Radio Station KMPC, Los Angeles, distorted and editorialized its news broadcasts.

Former KMPC staff members have charged they were instructed to "weight" the news against Roosevelt families, Democratic party, Jewish and Negro minorities.

"Ah! Merry, Merry Christmas!"

GOP Never Forgets And Never Learns

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Like its emblem, the venerable elephant, the Republican party never forgets. Whether or not elephants ever learn anything I don't know — not being a student of natural history.

I am told that elephants have been known to squirt water on little boys who give them lighted cigarettes instead of peanuts. This seems to be about the attitude that the Republican party has towards the American people. We gave the GOP the hot foot instead of the government last month, and now the GOP plans to pour cold water on our hopes for progressive legislation.

The day after the elections Republican Nat'l Committee Chairman Hugh Scott, Jr., congressman from a Philadelphia "silk stocking" Main Line suburb said that his party's mistake had been in not accepting the soical gains of the New Deal as a permanent part of the American way. Apparently the stock of defeat's firsts hours was too much for Junior, and he actually talked sense while in a coma.

But now Scottie has recovered and is talking like a good GOP national chairman should. Last week he warned that his party cannot "compete" with "Truman's New Deal." The GOP must slug it out, toe-to-toe, day in and day out, with the demagogues" who want to inflict 'state socialism" on the US, Scott trumpeted.

With Fred Hartley out of Congress, Hughie Boy promises to become the great proponent of the hackneyed phrase in the halls of Congress. "We must not appease the radical spendthrifts," he cried, "or compete with the Democrats in bribery of the far left."

He concluded his warning to his Republican colleagues with a plea that they stand pat on the record of the glorious 80th Congress.

Frankly, I'm glad that the boy from the Main Line published this little screed before the 81st Congress convened. There are some decent, liberal-minded men in the ranks of the Republican party—men who've been asking for a truce with President Truman during at least the first session of Congress, and who've talked about trying to dump the party's reactionary leadership.

Shortly after the election this column warned that there just aren't enough liberal Republicans to do a thing about the Martin-Taber-Halleck-Scott leadership in the House, and expressed grave doubts that even the somewhat stronger 20th Century wing of the GOP in the Senate could make very much headway against Taft and Wherry.

That was during the brief period when even Scott was speaking as tho he realized that the reactionary program and all too slick leadership of his party had once and for all been repudiated by the American people. Now the air is clear again. Hugh is back on the Main Line of Republican policy, and he's doing his best to explain to the men like Senators Morse and Aiken that that's just where the party's going to stay.

The next move is up to them. They have the choice of behaving like independent liberals, openly helping President Truman and the New Dealers draft progressive laws, and ignoring the Republican caucus entirely, or of wasting their time on petty maneuvers inside the GOP delegation.

I've heard a couple of these Republican liberals excuse their occasional votes against the people's interest by saying that this sort of monkey-business is necessary to preserve their position inside their party. They even claim that this way they'll be able to 'liberalize" the party as a whole.

Well, gentlemen, Scottie has made it pretty plain that the elephant doesn't want any of your monkeyshines. He's putting it to you. Are you going to line up with him or us?

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau Region 2-B

Senators are convinced that there will have to be a big change made, when it comes to taxes. They seem to think that, or at least some of them think that the big business's are getting the cream of the crop. Since labor has managed so nicely in the last election and placed more of labor's candidates into office, some of the rest of the more lenient senators and congressmen are seeing things our way. Anyway they are convinced that the big businesses will have to pay more taxes or else they will have to lower the prices of their commodities. The senators seem to think that they must share a greater load of the heavy government costs.

Congressional committees seem to think that business is reaping its greatest profits in history, partly because the government is a heavy buyer of food, machinery, and oil and gasoline. Since these purchases are for the nation's defense and for the purpose of helping world recovery abroad, they should be so very willing to pay without a yelp. Congress is holding a ten day hearing on business record breaking profits. The senate-house committee will get the views of accountants, economists, industry and labor about profits and taxes. This committee was set up by President Truman for the purpose of keeping in good with the economic system. They wish to look into the profits situation before it goes to Congress to act upon as a form of legislation.

In 1947 business profits were, after taxes were taken out, about $17,000,000,000. Which is a very lively sum. But in 1948 it is even greater then '47. It is estimated that it will reach $20,400,000,000. The Toledo Blade was to have said that President Truman had promised then that they need not worry, that during his administration business will have no fears, and went on to say that it looks like they were being let down. However, just why shouldn't the big industrial lords pay when there is never a time that they must worry where their next meal is coming from. Where the little individual that makes even a hundred dollars a week and has a family to support must do a lot of figuring each week so that he can have a few pennies for himself. But still this man must pay the same amount of taxes that the big Lords do, which is not fair.

Some of the witness's were Harvard University Economists Eeymour Harris, and Sumner H. Slichter. Last Wednesday one of the labor witnesses was Walter P. Reuther our own Internationa President.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck, Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Department

As a follow-up to my column of last week, dealing with music-in-industry, I should like to present a few statements taken from management representatives reltive to this subject.

These testimonials to music-while-you-work are taken word for word from the manual of The Industrial Recreation Association For American Industry, whose president is C. A. Benson, of Eastman Kodak. Last year's president, was James F. Walsh, of the Chrysler Corporation.

From IRA's handbook, Music In Industry, published in 1944 there is ample proof of the value of industrial music:

From Davis & Geck, Inc:, Brooklyn: "Better morale may certainly be cited as a major benefit of music in this plant. I believe it sustains production. It cuts down on the conversation, and too much conversation unquestionably reduces output. We have also discovered that the music has eliminated most of the unnecessary trips to the rest-rooms . . . has cut down to a trickle traffic to the medical department. Music is better than a lot of headache remedies I could name."

Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., Mobile, says: "We have found that the morale of our workers has greatly improved. Our file shows an absenteeism reduction since industrial-music programs were inaugurated."

R. M. Hollingshead Corporation, Camden, tells us: "Though production figures are not available, we believe that music is an important factor in reducing waste motion and improving morale, greater safety, conscientiousness, and increased punctuality."

Listen to Fellows Gear Shaper, Springfield, Vermont: "There is no doubt regarding the value of the music and public-address system in our plant. I am sure it has not only helped morale and lessened absenteeism, but has been beyond the question of a doubt the means of helping to increase production beyond our fondest hopes."

The best statement of all comes from Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Co., Newark, N. J., where music has been played during working hours since 1925: "We tried out music as an aid to production, and the results were so good we've used it ever since. We would about as soon close the windows on a hot day as shut off the music, especially during overtime work."

Carl L. Norden, Inc., New York City manufacturer of bombsights during the recent war, had this to say: "We have found music very effective in counteracting employee fatigue, particularly in the late afternoon. Our operation is one that calls for extremely high precision, and consequently we play no vocal numbers, as they might prove distracting."

Bristol-Myers Co., druggists, of Hillside, N. J. states: "Music with us is merely a by-product. We installed our sound system primarily as an aid to finding busy executives and other key men when away from their desks or stations. We tried music because we thought the employees would like it. Sure enough, they do—9 per cent of them, anyway. The production lines where we package Ipana, Sal Hepatica, and other B-M products are automatic. The machines set the pace. Much of the work is repetitive, and music in our opinion breaks the monotony and relieves the tension. But if there is any increase in production it is purely incidental. The main thing is, employees like the-music. If they ask for it, that is enough for us.

The Chemical Construction Company, New York City, is the last firm we have room in this column to quote, although this list could go on for many pages: "The system was originally installed on approval only, because we did not know what the reaction of highly skilled, technical men would be. It met with instantaneous success, however, and a few weeks afterwards we took an individual poll of our employees. The results were amazing — 98 per cent voted in favor of continuing the music."

In closing, I might add that never has a system of planned music been properly installed in an office, bank, factory, or business establishmen where questionnaires failed to record a favorable vote of at least 97 per cent.

Think about it, management and labor! Whatever their respective motives might be, each has much to gain by looking into this music-in-industry thing.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Some of us received our biggest Christmas present early this year!

It was delivered on Nov. 2 in a large package marked, "TOLEDO LABOR UNITY—handle with care." And the instruction book that came with it said it had to be shared with every good CIO, AFL and independent union member in Toledo.

And that's all right with me. "TOLEDO LABOR UNITY—Handle with care," was not meant to be the sole property of one individual. It belongs to all of us.

However, we have to watch it like a hawk! There are a lot of people—the wrong kind of people—who would like to get their mits on it. There are a couple of newspapers in the city and plenty of other individuals who figure that package is just as important as an atom bomb. Maybe they're right, too.

They've already announced that they won't rest well until they take our present and dump it in the Maumee River. Because as long as "TOLEDO LABOR UNITY — handle with care," is the property of the rank and file in this city, the selfish interests don't have a chance—and they know it!

Yes, our gift is packed with benefits for all the people. Control of it means we can move forward just as rapidly as the majority desires, keeping in mind the best interests of the public at all times.

So you can see why there are so many forces at work here in Toledo trying to sabatage everything it stands for. Solidarity within the labor movement is the thing they fear more than anything else.

So for that reason, I'm making my principal New Year's resolution early this year—right now, in fact. And I'd appreciate it if the rest of you did the same, because it means so much to all of us. This one can't wait until midnight, Dec. 31.

It's a simple declaration—just this: "I resolve with all my heart and soul to maintain the labor unity that has won for all of us so many tremendous victories on all fronts."

If we keep that resolution, we're going to find a lot of other Christmas presents in our stockings—soon. Yes, with just a little effort we'll be rewarded with priceless gifts like adequate housing, greater unemployment insurance, more social security, lower prices, higher wages, and all the other things for which I have fought so hard to guarantee personal happiness for all.

We've battled for them for a long time against tremendous opposition. And with just a little extra effort on the part of each of us, we stand a good chance of getting delivery in the near future. We've had our requests in for a long time and now our names are at the head of the list.

Don't let anyone chisel in ahead of us by offering a black market bribe!

This I guarantee—with your help, "TOLEDO LABOR UNITY—handle with care," will become a potent instrument of the people, to be used only for good and beneficial purposes. Your share, indeed, is a big one.

Economic Literacy

by Ruth Taylor

I have my own particular system for writing these articles. Or for being the vehicle or channel for them, for, more often than not, they write themselves. A phrase will strike a chord in my mind, and I'll jot it down. Then I keep the paper on my desk while the idea jells. Sometimes it writes itself — more often it goes into the wastebasket.

So it has been with the words "economic literacy." The other day, however, a visitor picked up the paper bearing this phrase and said "What in the world does this mean? So—here is my explanation.

We all know what illiteracy means. "Uneducated. Manifesting want of culture." And we have done much — if not all we could — toward wiping out illiteracy in this country.

During the war, we heard it said that the reason the Germans were so easily swayed by false prophets and diverted into the hands of Hitler and his Nazis, was that they were politically illiterate. They were not educated in self-government. They had not the culture of independent, unfettered thought. We have heard the same thing of the Rusians. In fact many of those who pooh-pooh the idea of Communism being dangerous to us, use the argument that it cannot make headway among a literate population — completely overlooking the headway it has gained among the so-called intelligentsia.

Economic literacy is a positive thing. It is not enough in this day and age when time and space have made the world small, to be literate or educated in the general sense. It is not even enough that we be politically literate, capable of self-government, equal to the responsibilities of the self-governed.

We must have economic literacy as well. Economics is the science of the production and distribution of wealth — whether that wealth be in money or in goods. We must have economic literacy if we are going to build a world of stability — where peace and prosperity for all are not just the pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

To achieve this goal we must first learn our relationships one to the other. We must realize that as others depend on us — other individuals, other peoples, other nations — so do we depend on them. As our Secretary of State said recently: "The future of mankind will depend to an important degree on how well society is able to satisfy the basic requirements of the people of the earth for food, shelter and the other necessities of life." Not only our prosperity, but our security as well depends upon this.

It is for this reason that we must have economic literacy. Without it, the rest of our education is unbalanced and insecure.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

"Woofies!"

The latest fad for teen-agers in California is to wear 'Woofies," and Shirley Johns, pretty M-G-M starlet is one of their biggest boosters. They are worn as a "dress-up" on each wrist with sweaters, as a topper for bobby-sox, or around the throat.

Five Top Films Roll At Paramount Early Next Year

HOLLYWOOD—Five top productions will go before the Paramount cameras during the first sixty days of 1949, according to an announcement made recently by Henry Ginsberg, Paramount studio head.

The schedule which calls for the start of a quintet of top productions was set by Ginsberg.

The four pictures now shooting at the studio will keep production active until the Christmas holidays.

Capra Directs Bing

Now definitely set for camera work early in 1949 will be the first Frank Capra production for Paramount. It will star Bing Crosby in a story based on Mark Hellinger's colorful short story, "Broadway Bill." This production will combine the talents of two outstanding figures of the motion picture world both of who mare Academy Award winners. Another combination which has often been recognized by the Academy are Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen who will write the songs for the Capra production.

This perio dwill also bring before the cameras Alan Ladd's next starring picture, "After Midnight," by novelist Martha Albrand. The story is now running serially in the Saturday Evening Post under the title "Dishonored" and will be published as novel by Random House under the picture title, "After Midnight." Lewis Allen will direct.

Story of Hollywood

Another important production on the list is "Restless Angel" which will co-star Betty Hutton and Victor Mature. John Farrow will direct this film.

Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder are preparing "Sunset Boulevard," a dramatic story of Hollywood, to start during this period. This is planned as one of the most important projects of the producing-directing combination which has previously made such smash hits as "The Emperor Waltz" and "A Foreign Affair."

Also scheduled is "Dear Wife," which will continue the amusing adventures of the characters in the sensationally successful "Dear Ruth," with the same stellar lineup including William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Edward Arnold, Billy De Wolfe, Mona Freeman and Mary Philips. Richard Haydn, whose first directorial achievent, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," is breaking box-office records, will direct.

Two Set For Top Spots On "The Mutineers"

George Reeves and Lyle Talbot were signed yesterday by Columbia for top spots in "The Mutineers," a drama which has Jon Hall and Adele Jergens in the lead roles. Sam Katzman is producing with Jean Yarbrough directing. Reeves recently completed a top role in Columbia's Johnny Weismuller starrer, "Jungle Jim" and Talbot, who starred on Broadway last year in "The Legend of Lou," was most recently before the cameras in "Vicious Circle" and "Thunder in the Pines."

GI'S ENTERTAINED

HOLLYWOOD—Mrs. Gregory Peck entertained twelve Birmingham paraplegics at a luncheon barbecue at the Peck's home. In the evening Peck, who is currently working on "The Great Sinner" at M-G-M, took over to show the G.I.'s a double-feature.

Triple Threat

Talent, beauty and personality, those three attributes so necessary for stardom, are possessed by Elizabeth Taylor to a striking degree. Following her 'growing up" rule in "A Date With Judy," and a romantic role opposite Peter Lawford in "Julia Misbehaves," Elizabeth is scheduled to play opposite Robert Taylor in M-G-M's "Conspirator."

N. Y. ACTOR IN "BONANZA"

Arthur Hunnicutt, New York stage actor, will report to Columbia for the role of Ludi, the companion of the Mexican miner, Ramon Peralta, in "Bonanza!", starring Ida Lupino and Glenn Ford.

FIRST ROMANTIC LEAD

Montgomery Clift, Hollywood's newest screen sensation, plays his first romantic lead in William Wyler's "The Heiress" at Paramount. Olivia de Havilland pays the title role in this important production.

TEAMED FOR THIRD TIME

Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald are teamed for the third time on the screen in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning." Ann Blyth and Hume Cronyn are also co-starred in the film. Bing and Barry first appeared together in "Going My Way" and later made "Welcome Stranger," both big box-office hits.

SHAKESPEARE TO SERIALS

Leonard Penn, featured in Columbia's action-packed serial, "Congo Bill," and one of Hollywood's busiest serial "heavies," also is one of the country's ablest Shakespearean actors. Penn studied dramatic art at Columbia University and became an assistant to one of his instructors. In 1930, he joined a Shaekspearean troupe and toured the country.

FOUR FILM PLANES

Four different kinds of airplanes are featured in Columbia's "Bruce Gentry," picturiation of the comic strip. seteran pilot and stuntman Herb White, put a Stearman observation plane, a Piper Cub, a Beecrcraft and a helicopter through their paces for scenes in the film.

TOTTER AGES

Sersatility is the key to Audrey Totter's success. Teamed with Ray Milland in Paramount's "Alias Nick Beal," she has played women aged 17 to 70 on radio and the screen.

Fly To Tokyo For Bogart Film

HOLLYWOOD — Second unit director Arthur S. Black, cameraman Joseph Biroc and his assistant, Emil Oster, Jr., all of Columbia, have left Hollywood for Tokyo, to film background scenes for Humphrey Bogart's new Columbia picture, "Tokyo Joe," which rolls January 3.

James Fukuzaki, San Pedro Nisei now working for Special Services in Tokyo after discharge from the American Army, and whom producer Robert Lord met on his recent trip to Tokyo and hired as a liaison man, will aid the Hollywood film men during their stay in the Japanese capital. Other assistants will be supplied as needed by the Japanese studios. Black will later assist director Stuart Heisler during the filming of the main parts of the picture here.

English To Direct Next Autry Film

HOLLYWOOD—John English has been signed by Armand Schaefer, president of Gene Autry Productions, to direct "Rim of the Canyon," next Autry starring picture for Columbia. A Western with music, it goes before the cameras December 3 with Schaefer at the production reins.

English has directed all but one of Autry's five Columbia pictures, the last of which was "Riders of the Whistling Pines," filmed during the early summer.

"Rim of the Canyon" will be the first of Autry's pictures under his recently signed seven-year contract with Columbia which calls for six Westerns a year.

Stone Invents New Ranch Irrigation

HOLLYWOOD — Taking his cue from a housing project in the San Fernando Valley which has built water tanks on nearby hills to insure adequate supply and pressure of water to its new homes, Lewis Stone is working out an "artificial watershed" to irrigate his ranch in the Malibu Hills.

Sone plans a reservoir tank on a hill above the ranch, to be supplied by force pumps, and thus insure a gravity system for his irrigation ditches in the area below.

At present he irrigates by means of pressure pumps on the level surface of his ranch, but believes the "watershed" would get more effective and economical results.

SMILEY'S COOKBOOK

Smiley Burnette, cowboy comic, teamed with Charles Starrett in Columbia's "El Dorado Paas," is going to publish a cookbook. Not only will it contain hundreds of recipes collected by Smiley when on personal appearance tours all over the United States, but also unusual household hints of his own invention. The catch is, however, that the cookery book will not be for sale! Copies wil be sent only to those people who, as Burnette says, "made the book possible." In other words, the book represents "Thanks" to the contributors of recipes.

RED CARPET

The red carpet is always rolled out for Smiley Burnette when he enters a recording studio. It is a literal red carpet, about two feet square, and is more for necessity than courtesy, because Smiley can't keep his feet still while he is singing and the suffling and tapping is picked up by the microphone. While he was recording the songs for Columbia's "Challenge of the Range," two carpets were necessary when Smiley got to swingin. "It's either the carpet," said the sound engineer "or taking his shoes off."

John Ireland In "All King's Men"

HOLLYWOOD—John Ireland, who in the past year has made an outstanding name for himself in films, will play his first romantic part as the newspaperman, Jack Burden, in "All the King's Men," which Robert Rossen will produce and direct for Columbia.

FIRST IN COLOR

Hedy Lamarr appears in a Technicolor film for the first time in her career in Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah," new biblical epic currently in production at Paramount. Miss Lamarr co-stars with Victor Mature in the eaborate film.

ANOTHER HIT

Jay Livinston and Ray Evans, the boys who wrote "To Each His Own," and "Golden Earrings," have another hit tune in "Buttons and Bows," current No. 1 tune on the Hit Parade. The song is featured in Paramount's "The Paleface," Bob Hope-Jane Russell starrer.

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20 Years
Same
Location
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
14th at Woodruff

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

Abbott and Costello on a safari in darkest Africa will certainly be something to see. "Africa Screams," now before the cameras for United Artists release, will have Clyde Beatty and all the animals as an added extra attraction, and Max and Buddy Baer will have important roles. The Baer brothers have joined Bud and Lou in sponsoring the newly organized athletic committee of the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation. William and Edward Nassour, producers of "Africa Screams," are also members of the committee, for which they produced a documentary short, "10,000 Kids and a Cop."

* * *

Harry Shannon, who was Loretta Young's father in the Academy Award picture, "The Farmer's Daughter," drew another fine father's role when Producer Kramer signed him for "Champion," starring Kirk Douglas and Marilyn Maxwell. Shannon will appear as the father of Ruth Roman, who will make her first bid for stardom in the Ring Lardner story.

* * *

Ingrid Bergman returned to Hollywood after the "Joan of Arc" opening, happy over the reviews, probably unaware of the fact that many people felt the picture was a spectacle rather than a true presentation of INGRID BERGMAN the story. The Bergman "Camille," on the air, was also disappointing. She seemed as miscast as she was in the ill-fated "Arch of Triumph" on the screen.

* * *

Ozzie Nelson swears everyone's trying to get into his act. He says every tradesman who delivers something to the Nelson home also delivers a wisecrack, hoping Ozzie will write it into "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet."

* * *

During his screen career Glenn Ford has had to learn surfboard riding, aquaplaning and Spanish dancing. But for "Mr. Soft Touch" he was handed his toughest assignment yet — Columbia made him learn Polish!

* * *

Prisoners in the Los Angeles county jail got quite a thrill when Joan Crawford did some scenes there for "Flamingo Road." She occupied a cell, confessed a murder, and wore standard, had-me-down prison uniforms.

* * *

The Mme. Tussaud Wax Museum in London has just added a life-sized figure of Danny Kaye to a collection of four other American screen favorites — Bette Davis, Mae West, Norma Shearer, and the English-born Greer Garson.

* * *

Brad Evans, new Warner Bros. singing actor, was born Joe Dosh. The radio singer and ex-F. B. I. agent changed his name to Brad Evans, went home and found the mailbox next to his in the apartment house lobby belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Evans. So everybody got everybody else's mail with Evans (Dosh) too busy in "Task Force" to hunt a new apartment.

* * *

Bob Hope, who had to cancel a sheduled "Screen Guild Players" appearance, what with other commitments and a blood-clot on his leg, expects to bob up on the NBC Thursday night program some time soon. The vehicle will be "Where Ther's Life," and Bob will have Signe Hasso as his leading lady. His "The Paleface" is slated to open as a holiday attraction.

* * *

Robert Cummings hopes to film the life of Eleanore Duse with Garbo, as one of the productions of his own company, and also do the story of George Sand, playing Chopin. He would film both in Rome, where he has studio space reserved for spring.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS — DON Ameche's new air contract with that cigarettes company will keep him from making another movie for some time. The deal calls for him to headline the CBS strip for five half-hours weekly. . . . Bill Brinkmeyer, soundman on "The Aldrich Family," is marketing a game for children, "Radio City Sound Effacts," showing them how to imitate sounds. . . . Roland Young has an important role in "Easy Does It" (Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming), his first at Paramount since 1943. . . .Olivia de Haviland has leased a new home which has a swimming pool, the first one the star has ever had.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Whitey Gobrecht
Entertainment Agency
136 Huron GA. 3292

Dee-licious

Dee Turnell, blonde beauty and former Copacabana showgirl, is another Holywood actress to find that dancing with Fred Astaire is an open sesame to fame. Because of her stand-out dancing with Fred in "Easter Parade," Dee has been signed for an important role in M-G-M's "Words and Music."

Gig Young Signed To Columbia Deal

HOLLYWOOD — Gig Young has been signed to a long-term acting contract by Columbia, and as his first assignment will play a top part with Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino in "Bonanza!", which George Marshall directs with S. Sylvan Simon producing.

Malcontent

This young lady is Marie Windsor who plays the part of the discontented wife of a numbers racketeer in the new film "Force of Evil." We'd like to be able to tell you that her disposition improved when her nefarious pals were brought to justice. But the numbers racket is just plain "evil" and Marie stays sullen.

The top 10% of U. S. families in terms of income are holding a bigger and bigger share of the nation's savings, as this chart from the current CIO Economic Outlook shows. "Only the top families are substantial severs," the Outlook observes. (LPA)

City Slickers In Revue

Frank Sinatra, who guested with Spike Jones and Dorothy Shay on the opening show of the new "Spotlight Revue" series, demonstrates his ability to "take it" by bouncing back for a repeat engagement Friday night (Dec. 3, CBS, 10:30 p. m. EST).

"I can't understand it," says Spike. "I thought we left him a broken man after that first appearance."

"They never laid a glove on me,' boasts Frankie, "and I'm in great shape for the return bout."

Awed by his great fighting spirit, Dorothy Shay promises not to tickle The Voice while he is singing, and Spike says he positively will not fire off any shotguns during Frankie's numbers.

"Maybe a few combells," confesses Spike, "but then, I think they add a certain something to any arrangement."

Spike and City Slickers will get things under way with a slam-bang arrangement of "It's Magic."

"It's pure magic that nobody gets killed," explains Spike.

The Park Avenue Hillbillie is ready with a hilarious backwoods ditty called "Fargo Fanny," and — onthe romantic side — the currently popular "A Little Birdie Told Me."

George Rock, who is featured in the falsetto comedy routines as the band's poet laureate, "Georgie," demonstrates that he is also one of the nation's top trumpet men with his spectacular arrangement of "Minka."

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Dooley Wilson Is With Bogart Again

HOLLYWOOD — Dooley Wilson, Negro ballad singer who was the notable Sam of "Casablanca," will be reunited with Humphrey Bogart for the first time since that picture, in Columbia's "Knock on Any Door."

Allan Roberts and Lester Lee have been commissioned to write a song which Dooley will sing, accompanying himself at the piano, in the back room of the Three Eighty Bar which is one of the key sets in the story. Tentative title of the song is "I'd Rather Be a Dreamer." The number which Wilson revived with great success in "Casablanca" was "As Time Goes By."

'Broken Bone' Fails To Halt Mary's Role

HOLLYWOOD—There's never a dull moment on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Little Women."

Recently, in the midst of an important "take," Mary Astor, who portrays the role of Marmee, broke a bone.

A trouper to her fingertips, the actress continued with the scene until it was safely recorded on film. Only then did she clutch her side and return to her dressing room, close the door and call for aid.

A wardrobe girl and pliers affected a speedy cure.

The bone was one of the mainstays of the waist-binding corset worn by the actress with her voluminous hoop skirts.

Myrna Dell Signed For "Jungle Jim"

HOLLYWOOD — Myrna Dell has been signed for the feminine heavy lead in Columbia's "Jungle Jim's Adventure," second in the action series starring Johnny Weissmuller. The picture began location shooting at the Baldwin Estate in Arcadia with William Berke directing and Sam Katzman producing. Wilbur McGaugh is assistant director and Ira Morgan cameraman. Miss Dell recently completed featured roles in "The Girl from Jones Beach" and "Rose of the Yukon."

HANDLEBARS FOR VAN

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson's teen-age fans are in for a shock!

Their idol will wear a mustache in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Good Old Summertime," in which he will co-star with Judy Garland.

And since the picture is set at the turn of the century—

It will be a handle-bar mustache at that!

A Dream Dancing

Ann Miller, lovely M-G-M dancer who recently made a smash hit in "Easter Parade," will soon be seen in one of the most torrid dances ever put on film with Ricardo Montalban and Cyd Charisse in the Technicolor picture, "The Kissing Bandit."

New York Actress Signed For "Victory"

HOLLYWOOD—Described by director George Stevens as one of the most exciting new personalities of the past decade, New York stage and television actress Cristine Cooper has been signed by Paramount for her Hollywood screen debut in the Hal Wallis production "Bitter Victory."

A former John Powers model and currently one of the top actresses in television, Miss Cooper is equipped for her screen career with seven years professional experience as a stage and radio actress. A native of Cleveland, she studied drama at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Cast of "Bitter Victory" is headed by Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott, Diana Lynn and Eve Arden.

NEW TEAM

John Payne and Gail Russell will be the screen's newest romantic team. They co-star with Sterling Hayden, George "Gabby" Hayes and Dick Foran in Pine-Thomas' "El Paso," Paramount color release. This will be Payne's first western.

NAME CO-INCIDENT

Olivia de Havilland, starred in William Wyler's "The Heiress" for Paramount, gave one of her greatest performances as "Melanie" in "Gone With the Wind." Coincidentally, Director-Producer Wyler's mother also had the unusual name of "Melanie."

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Pigeon fanciers in the United States are again returning to the sport of homing pigeon racing, a very popular and interesting pastime before World War II.

Many Local 12 members have pigeon lofts on their property and thousands of pleasant hours are spent by the owners and their families in caring for the feathered racers.

Birdie Rule

What makes a homing pigeon come home cannot be answered by ornithologists, nor the 12,000 piegon fanciers in this country. Little is known about their habits in flight, and consequently no one can tell much about this peculiar "sense". The homing instinct is more pronounced in the "Antwerp" breed than in any other in the world.

The common pigeon that roosts on a building ledge, feeds in the street, or succumbs to crumbs cast by park strollers, does not have this "sense", and, therefore, does not fly for any particular "home".

The Antwerp, however, is bred through a pedigreed blood line and trained from the time it is three months old. The Antwerp is the finest strain of racing or homing pigeon.

Homing piegon races are held from the early part of May until the first of July and are more popular in the East than in any other part of the country. In some of the events, a group of owners may ship 300 or 400 entrants for the races, but in New York 7,000 to 8,000 birds are shipped out of the city each weekend for their races back to the home lofts. The distance of the events averages 500 or 600 miles.

Homing pigeons travel at the rate of approximately 40 miles per hour, according to the weather conditions. Some birds fly low when they buck headwinds. However, the world's record, made in 1931 by an Antwerp owned by a Bostonian, is 61.8 miles an hour. The bird flew 600 miles in nine hours and 42 minutes. Experts think that this particular bird must have flown over level ground with a strong tailwind.

Pigeon racing is kept pretty much as a hobby. It is not very expensive as birds can be fed for about twelve cents a month, and you can pay anywhere from $10.00 a pair for Antwerps to $1,000 a pair. For $100.00 a person can buy five pairs of racers and still have $50.00 left to build a six by eight loft. And some of your pigeons might win races!

★ ★ ★

One of the biggest handicaps that the Cincinnati Reds had during the past season was the lack of an experienced infielder—an old head who could settle some of the younger infielders. The Reds feel that they have overcome this trouble by their purchase from the Montreal team of Jimmy Bloodworth.

Bloodworth has been around. He was a consistent performer for the Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers before he was purchased by the Pirates after the 1946 season.

With Bloodworth to plug the infield, the Reds are hopeful of getting some help for their pitching department from the group of young hurlers who are on the roster.

★ ★ ★

Bob Evans, popular Toledo sports announcer from Radio Station WSPD, gave an interesting account of the Local 12 football team last week. For some of you who retire before the eleven peyen broadcast, the story dealt on the successful season of the UAW gridiron machine.

It was related that the Union team engaged in five tie games during the schedule. Bob added a touch of truthful humor when he said, "This must be some kind of a National record."

Gymnasium Hours

Boxing classes in the Local 12 gymnasium will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. an 7 to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p. m. on Saturday, it was announced today by Red MacDonald, instructor, in making plans for the fall and winter schedule.

MacDonald, Laverne Keller, Joe Lohman and Lloyd Bennett, boxing coaches, will get a stable of fighters ready for the winter tournaments, including the Golden Gloves, Northwestern A.A.U., City Novice, and City Open.

All Local 12 members are invited to use the facilities of the gymnasium for exercise, body building, and recreation. The gymnasium is located on the fifth floor of Local 12 headquarters at 425 Winthrop Street.

Cast Upstream Or Down?

Question: In fishing for trout, should you cast upstream and let the line float past you, or should you cast downstream and let out your line as it floats away from you?

Answer: There isn't any one best way to handle flies. However, in wet-fly fishing, a good method is to cast across and slightly upstream. Let the fly drift on as slack a line as possible, and finally, when your line gets taut, have the fly swing across the current.

In dry-fly fishing, let the fly float naturally. This is best accomplished by fishing up and a bit cross-stream, with line, leader, and fly floating on currents of equal speed.

What was the score of '41 Rose Bowl game, Stanford- Nebraska?

Stanford 21, Nebraska 13.

What is Eddie Dyer's lifetime batting and fielding record?

Batting .233, fielding .934.

Burke Committee Sponsors Boxing Show

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lead Keeps Changing In Men's Loop

First Half Schedule May End In A Tie

In scanning the standing board of the Local 12 loop rolling on Tuesday night at the Marathon lanes one may find a new leader on the top list every week. In fact it sums as a two team race for the position.

One week its the Congressman Burke team and the following session it may have Bingham Stamping heading the list. This week the the Stampers did take over the top spot by taking the measure of Swartzbaugh for three games while the Burke bunch managed to make it good for two over PAC, last years champs.

Bingham had Joe Czlapinski high with 538 and Ollie Owczarak one pin behind for the three game rout over the Swartzbaugh No. 2 team who had Bill Sullings hitting 551.

The second place Burke's at the present time found PAC captain Tony Kosnek too strong with that 562 to help win that one game. Leo Florkowski tried hard for a three game victory by knocking down a total of 568 and teammate Al Ross contributing a 576 both for the Burke's.

Willys Unit put on a drive towards the top spot but found Swartzbaugh No. 1 team a tough team. They dropped two games to that outfit with Bill Borden doing the damage with a creditable 592 series. Bill Sirotnyak hit 560 for the Willys team.

Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 in winning three from Toledo Pressed Steel are within one game of third place. Mel Matuszynski was high for the Tube team and Ken Cupps led the Pressed Steel five.

Toledo Steel Tube made it three over the last place Toledo Stamping mainly on the top total of Bud Young. Ken Roberts had best total for the Stampers.

DeVilbiss won two from Willys Body Shop but for the unfortunate incident of Paul Loehrke would have made it three wins. Incidentally that foul cost Loehrke a 600 series and that coming on the last ball. He was three pins shy of that 600 mark. However, a Willys bowler hit that select circle but to no avail by hitting a 602 series and that bowler being Len Gajewski.

In the Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome Congressman Burkwe team increased their lead over second place Auto-Lite by taking that team for two wins with Gene Lipe being shy one pin for a 600 series and Mel Aumiller coming up with 596. Sal Pawlowski tried hard for the Lite team hitting a 587.

PAC came within one game of second place in the same loop in winning two from Air Way with Leo Florkowski having 545 and Al Bikowski just five pins less of that total. ePte Bronkie came up with best series among those two teams with 581 and teammate Paul Gubanski having a 576 for the Air-Way bowlers.

Will Appear At Sports Arena

The Perales brothers, Al and Benny, are shown in the Local 9 gymnasium with Tony Zale, former world's lightweight champion, after a short workout. Brother Al, left, has joined the United States Army, but Benny will appear against a Columbus opponent on the amateur boxing show to be held December 17 in the Sports Arena, sponsored by the "Burke For Congress" committee. Bobby Zraik, Local 12 flyweight, will also appear on the program as a member of the Toledo team of boxers competing against a Columbus crew.

Amateur Bouts Dec. 17 In Toledo Sports Arena

As a forerunner to the popular Golden Gloves and A. A. U. boxing tournaments, the "Burke For Congress" committee will sponsor an amateur fight show to be held Friday, Dec. 17, in the Toledo Sports Arena. The curtain raiser is slated for 8:30 p. m.

E. C. "Red" MacDonald, Local 12 boxing instructor, Barney Quilter, Local 9 boxing coach, and Arthur Morse, City Recreation Director, are preparing the matches for the 15 bouts on the program. The cream of Toledo boxers will be formed into a team to meet the best amateur talent which is available from this section of the country.

Orville Beemer, UAW-CIO International Representative, and Earl Caton, AFL officer, are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements for the boxing show. Other members of the committee include William Akos, Harry Scott, and Birdie Rule.

All of the matches have not been completed at this writing, but one of those which is ready is the flyweight setto between Bobby Zraik, pride of the Local 12 boxing stable, and the outstanding flyweight of the Columbus, Ohio, YMCA.

A team of top-notch amateur ringmen has been selected from Columbus, Ohio, and these outstanding mittmen will compete against the best boys in Toledo.

Among the battlers from the Local 12 boxing stable who will be available for the fights are Bill Borchardt, Jim Davis, Jim Leslie, Bill Bockert, Pat Bockert, Jack Pyle, Norb Nusbaum, Jack Robinson, Steve Gintack, and George Badgley.

Boxers from the Local 9 gymnasium who will be eligible for the Dec. 17 show are Vern Anthony, Tito Clarey, Benny Perales, Dave Orosco, Lawrence Dick, Johnny Garcia, and Harvey LaPlante.

The Police and Fire Gym will offer the following boys for the bouts; Kelly Hymore, Al Balczerzak, and Hank Risk.

Tickets for this first rate amateur boxing show are now on sale at the Sports Arena, B. R. Baker Men's Store, and at the Green Oak Inn, 513 Oak Street.

Local 12 Boxers In Novice Tourney

Flyweight Bobby Zraik, hard hitting member of the Local 12 boxing club, will represent the UAW in the City Novice Boxing Tournament which will be held tonight and tomorrow night (Friday and Saturday) at the Central YMCA.

Bobby is one of the best little ringmen in Toledo and will display all of his ring prowess during the tournament to win his first championship.

Another Local 12 flyweight who is showing much promise as a fighter is Bill Borchradt, a newcomer to the fight game. According to Red MocDonald, Local 12 boxing instructor, Borchardt shows a powerful punch and will develop into a fine battler. He is in good physical shape and should make a fine showing during the tournament.

Sports Quiz

1. Can you name an American animal that always give birth to quadruplets of the same sex?
2. How many years ago was the Hungarian partridge imported to this country?
3. Name a rather common American animal that has four toes on the front feet and five on the hind?
4. The beaver is America's largest rodent, can you name the second largest?
5. What is considered the speediest of the deep sea Mammals? How fast do they go?
6. Why are swifts so called?
7. I am no larger than a cantelope when born but weigh hundreds of pounds fully grown?
8. I strike my prey with closed talons and catch it in mid-air. Name me.
9. What is the only insect that can turn its head around looking over its shoulder?
10. Name the heaviest living bird. Approximate weight.

Answers

1. The banded armadillo. 2. About 50 years. 3. Porcupine. 4. Porcupine. 5. Porpoise; they are said to travel 40 to 45 miles per hour. 6. Because they are the fastest of all birds. 7. Black bear. 8. Falcons. 9. The praying mantis. 10. Ostrich; it weighs about 150 pounds and cannot fly.

Sports Arena COMING EVENTS

Sat., Dec. 11—Hockey, Detroit "Jerry Lynch" vs Mercury's, 8:30 P. M.

Sun., Dec. 12—Ice Skating, 8:15-10:45 P. M.

Mon., Dec. 13—Ice Skating, 8:15-10:45 P. M.

Tues., Dec. 14—Ice Skating, 8:15-10:45 P. M.

Wed., Dec. 15 — Hockey, Windsor "Spitfires" vs Mercury's, 8:30 P. M.

Thurs., Dec. 16 — Wrestling, 8:30 P. M.

Fri., Dec. 17 — Boxing, 8:30 P. M.

Coming—Grotto Circus, Jan. 16 Thru 22. Tickets at Sports Arena and B. R. Baker.

MOST SCORELESS INNINGS

Babe Ruth holds the record for pitching the most scoreless innings during World Series play. As a member of the Boston Americans, he pitched scoreless 29⅔ innings.

Complete Plans For Local 12 Basketball League Season

No Admission Charge For Games

Final arrangements for the coming Local 12 Basketball League season have been completed, with eighteen teams forming three Divisions, the American, National, and International.

The American Division, composed of the Toledo Scales, Spicer Unit, Willys-Overland, Auto-Lite Unit, Martin-Parry, and DeVilbiss teams, will play at Scott High School on Wednesdays, beginning at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1949.

The following teams will form the National Division which will play at Robinson Junior High School on Monday nights beginning at 7 p. m. on Jan. 3: Plaskon Division, America Floor Surfacing, Toledo Joint Council, Political Action Committee, Unitcast Corp., and National Supply Unit.

The International Division, which will also play at Robinson Junior High School on Monday nights at the same time, is made up of the Swartzbaugh Unit, Surface Combustion, Industrial Heat Treat. Schultz Die Casting, Acklin Stamping,, and Lakeside Biscuit.

An All-Star team made up of players of the Local 12 Basketball League, will be picked after the regular schedule starts. This team will represent the CIO in tournament and exhibition games. A coach for the All-Star team will be announced soon. Several names have been submitted for the position, but care will be taken to select the best person to whip a representative team into shape.

There will be no admission charge for any of the Local 12 Basketball League games which will be held at Scott High School and Robinson Junior High School.

Fight Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the amateur boxing show, sponsored by the "Burke For Congress" committee, are now on sale at the following agencies:

The Sports Arena, 1 Main Street.

Green Oak Inn, 513 Oak Street.

B. R. Baker Men's Store, Superior and Adams Sts.

Some good seats are still available. All seats in the Sports Arena are reserved and will be sold at the following popular prices: $1.00, $2.00, and ringside seats at $3.00.

What is capacity of Ohio State's stadium.

72,754.

What is a "heavy ball" in football?

A ball thrown low and fast, difficult to catch.

When did Lou Boudreau take over as manager of Cleve (A).

1941, at age 24.

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